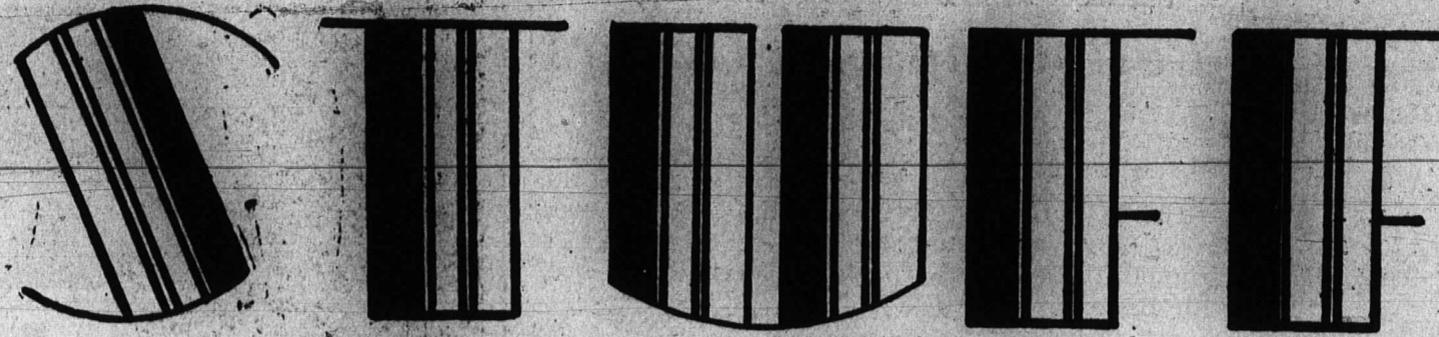


All-Opponents!
Puma Hardwooders Pick
All-Opponent Teams



Shakespeare!
Fine Program Awaits
Drama Lovers Tonite

Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 4

Every
Wednesday

Collegeville, Indiana, March 19, 1941

N.A.
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No. 22

Commerce Club Holds Annual Banquet

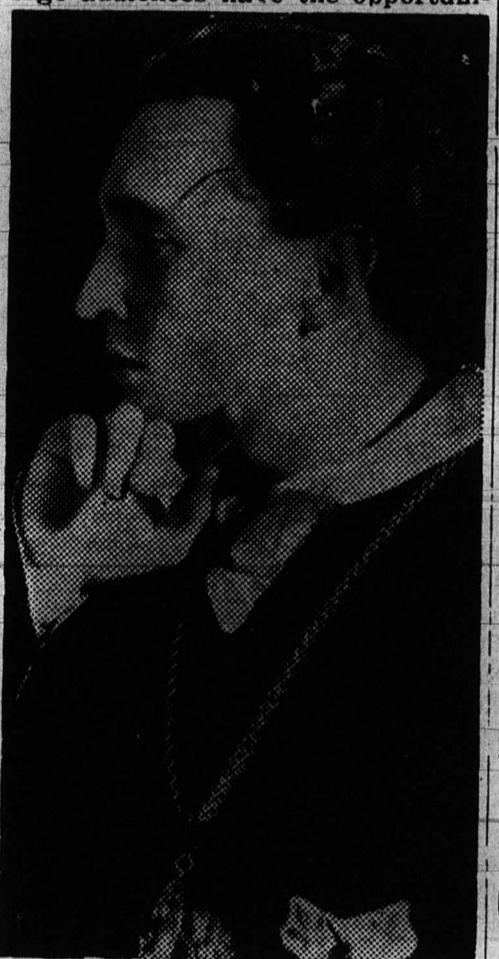
Shakespearean Interpreter Here Tonight

BRINGS SPECIAL
STAGE EFFECTS
FOR PRODUCTION

Costumes to Liven
Character Sketches
Of "Curtain Calls"

Shakespeare's immortal characters will stride forth across the stage of Alumni Hall tonight at eight when Bob Jones, Jr., presents his program of "Curtain Calls."

It is not often today that college audiences have the opportunity



Bob Jones as Hamlet

of becoming acquainted with the great characters of the drama by seeing them on the stage. Therefore, the announcement of the appearance of Mr. Jones in a costumed program, is welcome news.

A degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon him at the age of twenty-three because of his remarkable skill in the portrayal of Shakespeare's characters and his profound knowledge of Shakespearean lore. Mr. Jones' most remarkable quality is his ability to make his audience feel that on the stage, with each of the great characters he assumes, is the whole host of people from that play. One after the other he recreates, in brilliant colors and great sweep of passionate vitality, a whole fascinating array of Shakespeare's brain-children — kings and princes, philosophers and knaves, soldiers and scholars.

Mr. Jones carries on tour all the equipment necessary for magnificent theatrical presentation, including a dimmer switchboard and other special lighting equipment, stage settings, draperies, etc.; and is accompanied by his own stage manager, Chesley Sappington, who handles the technical details of production.

An evening of the best in entertainment awaits all who attend Mr. Jones' program.

CYO Debaters From Diocese Take Floor Here on Sunday Afternoon

St. Joe will become a verbal battlefield next Sunday, March 23, when twenty-five C. Y. O. debating teams from all parts of the Fort Wayne diocese meet here for a debating tournament.

Beginning at one o'clock, twenty-five debates will be held in the classrooms of Science Hall and Administration Building in the course of the afternoon.

Ten students have been chosen to act as chairmen and judges for the event. They are: John O'Grady, Bill Kozielski, Ray Juricich, G. R. Schreiber, John Fehrenbacher, Ralph Parker, Dominic Kastre, Robert Contant, Bill Gay, and Joe Vurpillat.

BULLETIN

Robert Conley, chairman of the program committee for the Monogram Spring Formal, called a meeting this afternoon of other members of his committee. They considered programs and sample bids from several different firms, though no definite decision had been reached at press-time. Other members of the committee include: Harold Duplain, Bill Gladen, and Walter Lenczyk.

Change Vacation

It was announced this morning that Easter Vacation will be prolonged one day through the efforts of the Student Council, approved by the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president. Vacation will begin as scheduled on Tuesday, April 8. Classes will resume Wednesday morning, April 16.

Drexel's Firemen Lead Milkman's Life



Dick Nee has a quiet, lazy chuckle to himself when he finds he has overslept by a few minutes...

Glee Club To Give Spring Operetta

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be presented by the Glee Club, with the co-operation of the local C. Y. O. girls, in early spring, it was announced by the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. P. S., chairman of the music department.

As yet no definite date has been set, but practice is scheduled to begin this week. This will be the second operetta ever presented by a St. Joe Glee Club.

New Enlarged Rooms Greet Raleigh Men

After This Weekend

At the end of this week the Raleigh Smoking Club will officially open its new billiard room. From now on, the members of the club will be able to enjoy the use of four newly-conditioned tables and two additional ping-pong tables.

Various tournaments in billiards, pool, snooker, ping-pong, checkers, chess, and cards will be held immediately after the opening. To the winners, trophies and medals will be awarded.

All members interested in the tournaments are urged to notify the club attendants as soon as possible.

Students Plan to Attend Chicago's CISCA Meeting

Chicago's Inter-student Catholic Action Association will hold a College Day of Motivation, Sunday, Mar. 23, at St. Xavier College, in Chicago. The program will be directed by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Benediction and supper will close the program proper.

At eight o'clock, a dance, also under Father Lord's supervision, from an old French dance, it will be staged. Called a cotillion, planned to show Collegians how to remedy the unsociality of present-day dances.

Look What We Got!

Seniors who have their theses well in hand get nightly town permission until ten o'clock in addition to the regular town night and the late Sunday permission.

Introducing — the Drexel Engineers, those mighty men of the shovel and poker who supply the boys across the road with plenty of hot air and hot water, yes, hot water. Introducing, Jackson Svienty, Dick Nee, and Tiger Joe Keane.

A few weeks ago these three students, who, by the way, all hail from Chicago, took over the work in Drexel's furnace room, which was vacated by Jake Forwith. Sounds pretty easy, doesn't it? Well, here are a few of the duties that the work requires.

Early each morning at the un-earthly hour of 5 a. m. one of the boys must rise (with the chickens) to start the stoker and

light the hot water heater. That little duty has been divided into a three-day stretch per early-bird so that the others may get in their quota of winks. But this sacrifice only introduces a hard day.

Again at 6:30 that unfortunate gentleman must tumble out to add more coal to the hungry stoker's daily rations, not to mention a little side-dish for the hot water heater. Then throughout the day, until operations cease at 10 p. m., the fire must be watched and the hopper filled with coal at intervals of about two hours.

In the afternoon, the firemen go to work on the furnace proper and empty its belly-full of ashes.

(Continued on page 4)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SCENE OF AFFAIR THURSDAY NIGHT

Two Men To Receive Titular Membership For Their Interest

Future accountants and economists will deal with the weighty problem of a banquet to be given tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the Commerce Club in the St. Augustine's school hall of Rensselaer. This affair, the third annual one of its kind, will top all previous ventures of the Club.

Already about 100 tickets have been sold in Collegeville, and more may be sold before the deadline Thursday morning. Under the chairmanship of Claude Hissey, Gary, Ind., senior, the club will present its members and guests with a pleasant and entertaining evenning, not only in its line of gastronomical delicacies but also in its array of speakers for the occasion. The main speech of the evening will be delivered by the personnel manager of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Mr. Raymond Koch, of Whiting.

Also addressing the gathering will be the Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. P. S., president of the college, the Rev. Francis A. Hehn, C. P. P. S., the Rev. Albert E. Gordon, C. P. S., and Mr. Edward Fischer. Father Gordon will present the senior members of the organization with their gold keys. All will be introduced by the toastmaster, Claude Hissey.

Ed Ancel, president of the club, announced that there is a possibility of a few guests from the organizations recently visited by the club on its Fort Wayne trip also being present for the banquet. Two new honorary members will also be received in the club. They are Judge Moses Leopold, and Charles B. Weaver of Chicago.



...But his co-workers, John Svienty and Joe Keane are up and about the business of being firemen.

STUFF

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FACULTY ADVISORS
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Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Jack Ford
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ADVERTISING Edward G. Ancel

STAFF WRITERS

James Lavelle William Kozelski William Carlos
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POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.



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DRIFT

(Editorial)

It is encouraging to know that the Student Council voted as a man to join the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Certainly the vote was a definite step forward toward making the Student Council an active doer or progressive things. Since the Council is representative of student thought and initiative any advancement along these lines must be greeted enthusiastically.

Speaking broadly, the plan of the Federation hopes to unify the spirit of Catholic Colleges along a program that embraces both plan and action. The explicit details of the plan may be found in the Fall and Winter editions of Measure. Here we must be only concerned with informing the general student body of the action.

Many of us are inclined toward taking a passive position when it comes to the Student Council. When we recall, however, that the Council is representative of student thought and initiative the passive attitude becomes rather difficult to explain. Perhaps since the Council has given the nod of assent to the Federation, they will come forth as leaders of campus opinion with a strong program of action. Times such as the age in which we live demand thought and word. The Student Council, realizing this fact, should plan—and above all act.

The shameful need for general support of the Catholic Theatre program, or at least a living up to the Legion of Decency code, is quite evident from a scansion of recent plays and films. Hollywood seems to have forgotten the lesson brought forth several years ago when the Legion first began.

To prove that assertion we need only to look at the local theatre menu which boasts Tobacco Road and The Invisible Woman coming up. While the greater portion of the filth that made such a hit as a play and roadshow has been removed, the Legion still saw fit to classify it in the "B" division. According to reviewers it isn't even a good picture, morals excluded. So that makes it a double dose: It's not even a good "bad" picture.

"Invisible Woman" is also in the Class B category as are so many recent releases. Class B, of course, is not totally condemned. Those who take the Legion's pledge are even permitted, in a liberal sense, to witness a B production. But the line between Class B and C pictures is so narrow and flimsy that one cannot help but think the time has again arrived for Catholics, and lovers of good drama in general, to reassert their position on the side of clean entertainment.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

LONG, LEAN AND LANKY Gary Cooper spent four years studying art—of all things—at Grinnell... He's just finished "Meet John Doe," with Barbara Stanwyck.

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

Shades of Camp Shelby! Draft days seem like a sojourn on a south sea island when Abbot & Costello, Nat Pendleton, and the Andrews Sisters get together in "Buck Privates." Legion Rating: A-1.

War isn't thrown at you so forthrightly in this one. They take a draftee camp, glorify it, and make you feel slightly better now that your own number is up.

Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Gene Tierney as Ellie May and Charley Grapewin as Pop Lester invade the domain of Collegeville with "Tobacco Road."

Some of the science club boys ducked out of their Chicago Museum tour last Saturday to see this flicker. "Lousy," they said. Even Mae Tinee couldn't see it. I can't express myself.



Gene Tierney

For a glance at squalor beyond all possibility in our land, see or ignore "Tobacco Road," a raw road show with the bad words and ticklish situations deleted.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Jack London's imaginative novel, "The Sea Wolf," comes to the screen with Ed. G. Robinson as Wolf Larsen, master of the ghoulish good ship "Ghost." Legion Rating Unavailable.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

"The Trail of the Vigilantes," a show with a western title and a drawing room cast, presents Franchot Tone and Broderick Crawford. The writer is dumbfounded at his ignorance on this one. Legion Rating Unavailable.

Caricatures

Letters of Detective Hugh Seddit on the Case That was Open and Shut - Up!

Dear Jake,

Last week the chief sent me down a lead on the case that originated from a phone call he got. This caller didn't say who he was but I guess he was happy because he said, "I'm Gay." Anyhow, this lead tipped me off to a meeting of the eight columnists on the sixth floor of Seifert Hall. So I grabbed the first subway in that direction. When I paid my fare, the conductor, Ralph Parker, said, "You can't fool me, you'll have to pay full fare." (That reminds me, I'd better have Dominic Kastre give me a shave.) When I got to Seifert I hit for the elevators. Elevator jockey, Ed Ritter, graciously gave me a lift to the sixth floor. I thanked him and gave him a tip—on the fifth at Santa Anita—Jesse James to show—Fischer riding.

The sixth floor was dark and dreary; outside it was black and cold. The clouds blotted out the "Moon" Mullen, the stars were not out—in Hollywood, they were in Louisville checking up on fan mail that they received from Charlie Simms. As I tiptoed down the hallway, I heard very light footsteps approaching from the rear. My flashlight revealed the form of Charlie Hankish. We had a common destination so we proceeded together. We had not gone twenty steps past it when we noticed a slit of light shining out from beneath a door. As we cautiously approached the bedlam of conversation we heard voices from within. As we listened we made out this chatter:

"No, I can't do it; you had better, Juricich."
"I can't—I haven't got the nerve to do a thing like that."

"Well, it has to be done," said Remi Heynen, "and if we all stick together I think we can do it."

"O. K." answered Frank Kehoe, "but I hope we don't get stuck with this rap."

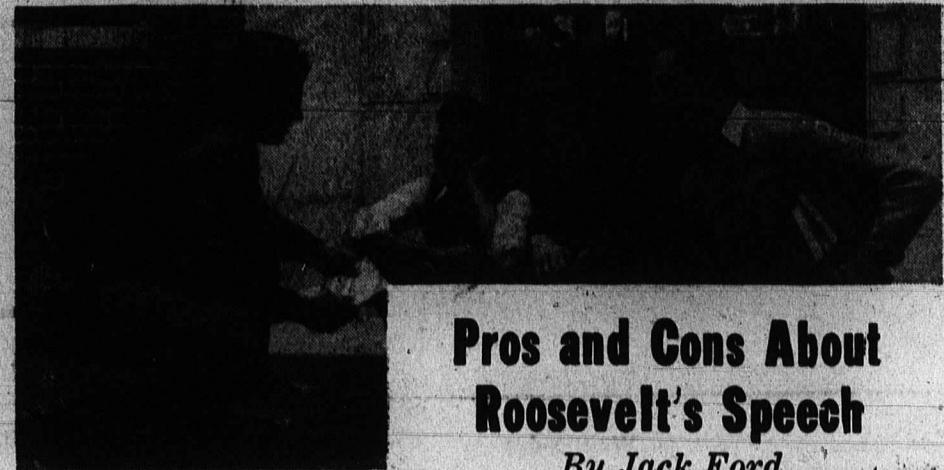
There was an elongated period of deadening silence. Suddenly a blood curdling cry of gay laughter broke out.

"There," said Bill Kozelski, "I knew we could pull it off. Now we'll take this gum and put it in the waste basket."

Well, that winds up this week's news of developments, Jake, so until I unwind next week's stuff I remain,

Your partner in clue diggin',

Hugh Seddit.



Pros and Cons About Roosevelt's Speech

By Jack Ford

We are living in a history-making period. For the past month Congress and White House officials have been effecting measures that will affect America's destiny. The much-debated Lend-Lease Bill has been made a law. Last Saturday, President Roosevelt spoke on the objectives of

the seven billion dollar program to provide arms, etc., to those nations resisting the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis.

This week STUFF goes to those who will be influenced greatly by those objectives. The question: "What did you think of the President's speech?" brought various and varied responses.

Ray Kain, sophomore from Saginaw, Mich., said: "I do not agree with all the principles and plans suggested by the President. I believe he used an elegant speech to promise things that will never materialize."

"The President's speech indicates that we are thinking too much of our neighbors. Charity begins at home." That was the opinion expressed by Ben Bladel, freshman from Monroe, Mich.

Another freshman, Ted Nowak, Chicago, Ill., gave a different view. "I think," said Ted, "that the President has the right idea. We should definitely give Great Britain anything short of manpower."

Herb Vilim, Chicago, Ill., senior, had this to say: "The whole affair looks like a repetition of actions of 1917 except that it is more grandiose. Those actions resulted in the worst depression, and at that time they did not have a debt of over sixty billion."

Don Goldcamp, sophomore from Ironton, Ohio, agrees with the President on all his points but warns, "No military convoys should be used."

However, Arnold Kramer, freshman from Coldwater, Ohio, doing a bit of speculating, said, "I believe that the objectives mentioned by the President will eventually demand that the U. S. send convoys."

John Keehner, Youngstown, Ohio sophomore remarked, "Why should the President expect us and future Americans to suffer for Britain?"

So went the opinions. Each was from an American, who no matter what his outlook, still wants justice and righteousness as well as peace to be the victors in the present world tragedy.

the wane. After ten years of activity it finally disappeared in 1909 after paving the way for permanent organization of athletics.

Campus Capers

A Glance at St. Joe Life

What with tests appearing on the horizon there still are many cutups on the campus to help give out with this week's column... Dick Hoshaw (the walking Red Cross ad) telling many a tall tale of 'Kaintuck' that could be called slander.... While Mauri Gutsgell has taken Harriet Beecher Stowe's literary work apart and decided that the best character was 'Little Eva'... Then there's Bill Mommer celebrating an additional pic in the annual by being on the 'mural champs'...

Father Kenkel still being picked out on the campus by the distinguishing note of that black 'topper'... And on the glee club's recent town jaunt a good time was had by most including Duck Graetz... The seniors rejoicing over the accomplishment of gaining a ten o'clock per every ride and one 11:30... Father Schaefer checking on the boys who burn the midnite oil with a few devastating results...

While the main note of the week comes through many ob-

servers—for Joe Laskowski seems to be having a great time in attempting to cage some 'San Quentin Quail'... While Ed Bandjough says that Joe should stick to his 'snipe hunts'...

Is Uncle Sam going to blow you into the army with the draft?????

Then there's Larry Bastiani gaining much repute with his ability to clean and shine the porcelain ware... While again Doc O'Loughlin has taken refuge in Kankakee over the weekend... And the junior class has taken under consideration the inauguration of a swimming team with two of its members vieing for the captaincy.



Vol. 4, No. 22

March 19, 1941

STUFF

BASEBALL TRYOUTS IN FIELDHOUSE



Puma Prints By Bill Carlos

St. Joseph's gridders appropriately opened their spring training season last Monday, St. Patrick's Day, considering the fact that their captain-elect, Joe Keane, of Chicago, is just one generation removed from County Mayo, Ireland. Both of Joe's parents hail from this famous Irish county.

The Pumas will need all the luck and fight accredited to the Irish, plus all the combined assets of the many nationalities represented on the roster when they buck the toughest schedule in St. Joe history next fall.

In just three seasons as football mentor here at the Puma lair, Coach Joe Dienhart has built the schedule up from a five and six game card, confining itself mostly to Indiana Conference teams, to nine tough games including some of the best opposition in the Midwest.

This nine-game schedule places the Pumas in a bracket with Notre Dame as the only other Hoosier team to tackle more than eight games. Coach Joe Dienhart was a proponent of a stiff, extensive schedule, even during his successful reign as coach of Cathedral High school (Indianapolis) teams.

The 1941 schedule presents five newcomers and four holdovers from last year. Toledo, Loras, Illinois Wesleyan, Detroit Tech, and Carroll are the new-comers, while Butler, Central Normal, St. Norbert, and Valparaiso faced the Pumas last year. Three of the games—Butler, Central Normal, and Valparaiso—will measure St. Joe's fate in the Indiana Conference standing.

The Dienhartmen will open their season against Butler under the arcs in Butler's huge (36,000 capacity) bowl, September 19. The night air should be in favor of the Pumas matching the Bulldog's three-team strength. That 75-degree temperature last year worked strongly against any of the Collegeville's athletes becoming 60-minute men.

Toledo's coach, Doc Spears, has had much Big Ten experience in coaching Wisconsin and Minnesota. He has turned out several All-Americans, including the great Bronko Nagurski.

Valparaiso will close our rigid nine-game schedule on one of the Thanksgiving Days, November 20.

Five of the nine games next fall will be away. This should call for at least one student trip.

George Deordorff, Jr., of Indianapolis, claims that St. Joe has an excellent chance to top the conference both in 1941 and 1942. The reason—Nick Scollard.

Monogram Club Initiates Four New Members During Past Week

MOSSER BREAKS SCORING TITLE A SECOND TIME

Though only a sophomore, St. Joe's sensational scoring ace, Neal Mosser, has already tucked securely under his belt two State high-scoring records; has twice been named on the All-Conference team; and has recently, along with his Evansville rival, Gus Doerner, been chosen on the smaller college All-State team. (Big Ten players excluded).

Freshman rules were not in effect at St. Joe last year because the enrollment was not large enough. Neal made the varsity in his freshman year. Van Dyke of Anderson held the high-scoring crown with 252 points when Mosser began his collegiate career. In the twenty-three game campaign, Neal shattered the record and took the title from Van Dyke by turning in a total of 300 points for his first season's work. Doerner of Evansville placed second to Mosser with 265.

In two less games this year, against the toughest competition that ever appeared on a Puma schedule, Mosser not only broke the record he set as a freshman, but increased his point-per-game average by 4.3 points. His previous record of 300 points in twenty-three games gave him an average of a little more than 13 per game; his new high of 364 in twenty-one games reads an average of 17.3 points per game. Not bad for his second year in competition!

Hoffman Second

Bernie Hoffman finished the season with 180 points, or the second highest on the team. Hoffman's consistency and punch brought the team out of scoring slumps at the crisis point in many of the season encounters. Gutgsell and Pfeffer finished neck and neck, Gutgsell having the fraction of a hair's edge with a 6.8 average to Pfeffer's 6.09. Jim Boedeker's floor generalship and calm ball playing can be compared to a pitcher's batting; Jim controlled the ball games; the rest of the team took care of the scoring.

Here are the facts:

Player	Total	Avg.
Mosser	364	17.3
Hoffman	180	8.5
Gutgsell	134	8.5
Pfeffer	128	6.09
Boedeker	75	3.5
N. Bowman	41	
Schmidt	34	
Vanderkolk	20	
Bahler	17	
Sherman	10	
Clark	4	
Thuerk	2	
Reed	2	
Ponzevic	2	
W. Bowman	2	

Four new members were formally inducted into the Monogram Club last Thursday night at an informal buffet supper held in the organization's club room in Science Hall. Ten senior athletes were also feted at the ceremonies and presented with the traditional Monogram tokens.

After the light supper, the new members, led by the club president Bob Duax, recited the formal pledge before the Monogram plaque, official insignia of the organization. Those received as members were Dick Nee, Ed Schmidt, John Svinty, and Bill Smith.

In the absence of the guest speaker for the evening, Andy Pilney, a former Notre Dame gridder and now a prep coach in Chicago, the College president, the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. P. S., honored the gathering with an address. Following Father Dirksen's talk the club presented ten senior members with gold tokens bearing the symbolic J and 1941 on them.

Nine seniors were presented with football tokens. They were President Bob Duax, Owen Thuerk, Dick Cody, Charley Simms, Brother Henry Kosalko, Claude Hisey, Ray Juricich, Bill Herber, and Bob Conley. Joe Leugers received the only baseball token awarded.

Track Practice Will Begin Tomorrow

Action! No bunk! The Athletic Board lost little time in responding to the campus-wide enthusiasm for a Puma track team. In fact, they decided in favor of having a team at the Board meeting Monday night. Athletic Director Joe Dienhart announced that a meeting of all candidates will be held tomorrow, Thursday, afternoon in class room 132, Science Hall, at 3 o'clock.

A recent survey of potential track material in Seifert and Noll Halls showed a surplus stock of experienced tracksters, eager and anxious to start work. The survey also showed plenty of variety in special events. Distance runners, dash men, hurdlers, and relay material were well represented.

Up to You
Now that the ball has started rolling it will be up to you fellows who plugged for the team to see that it keeps going. It will take plenty of hard work to mold a team but the success or failure of the project is now up to you who are interested.

Plans have been made for practice meets with several other colleges. Varsity letters will be awarded to those who win, place, or show, for team points in these meets. Details will be given out more definitely at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. All who contributed to the survey and all others interested in the cinder sport are to be present at this meeting.

TEN LETTERMEN BOLSTER HOPE OF MOUND FANS

With tryouts for the other seven positions supplementing the battery St. Joe's baseball material worked out in a snappy March wind yesterday.

Coach Dick Scharf has had his pitchers and catchers working lightly in the fieldhouse for the past two weeks.

About a week ago the infielders and outfielders began tossing them around in the big stone tent. But yesterday was the first time the boys took to the regular ball field.

Twenty-four men are out for the team, ten of whom are lettermen.

Bill Gladen, a classy veteran, is back for duty behind the plate. Jim Ikovic and Bernie Hoffman are also out for the receiving position.

The mound staff has as its offering two seasoned veterans—Mauri Gutgsell and Joe Leugers—plus five potential twirlers in Shine, Hunera, Cosman, Ponzevic, and Cantwell.

Around the infield, two lettermen will be fighting it out for the first-base post. They are Johnny Boyle and Con Vanderkolk, and both are first class material. Neal Mosser and Johnny Murphy, the first and second string men on the keystone (2nd base) sack last year, are again available. Last season's shortstop, Wally Lenczyk, is being challenged only by Ralph Parker. It looks like Stan Lapsys has third base sewed up since Nig Pfeffer went up to the Yankees.

In the outfield, Dick Cody, Jack Devine, and Don Clark, who won letters last year are back. Several newcomers—Bob Brunson, Dan Goldcamp, John Deegan, and Clarence Lewandowski—are trying to plant themselves in the garden.

The first game is against Washburn, April 9, here.

Sophomores Take Juniors To Become I-C Champions

A Sophomore intramural All-Star team took the inter-class championship title last night by defeating the Junior Aces 34-21. Ed Ritter led the scoring for the sophomores in the title tilt with five baskets and a charity toss for 11 points.

The Sophs gained the playoff game by defeating the Freshman five 28-14. The Juniors handed the Seniors a 33-27 defeat for the chance of a crack at the Sophomores.

An inter-hall elimination tournament has also been scheduled as a part of the IM program. After this final clash of would-be-championship teams, an All-Campus team will be chosen.

Championship Game Boxscore.	
Sophomores (34)	Juniors (21)
Murphy 2 1 2 2	Cashman 2 1 3
Ritter 5 1 2 2	Cahill 0 0 2
Varlini 1 1 2 2	Krol 0 0 0
Scollard 2 2 1 1	Wieklinski 4 1 1
Wisniewski 0 0 0 0	Theodosis 1 1 1
Dunbar 0 1 0 0	Benchick 2 0 3
Duplain 0 1 2 2	
Mueller 0 0 0 0	
Lenczyk 0 0 0 0	
Gladen 3 1 4	
Lapys 2	
Total 1017	

Team average: 48.4 points per game. (21 games).

All-Opponent Five Named By Puma Squad

Members of St. Joseph's 1940-41 basketball squad chose a team of eight to represent the St. Joe all-opponent team for the past season.

Although the Pumas faced only three eastern opponents all season, three out of the eight members of the team represent the east, the remaining five being from mid-western schools. Seton Hall and Toledo, both conquerors of the Pumas, have two positions each.

Here are the best eight: Quinn and Gerber, Toledo; Davies and Rutherford, Seton Hall; Doerner, Evansville; Robbins, Xavier; Kennedy, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia; and Kindred, Illinois Normal.

WHILE YOU'RE AT IT—PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISER

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Science Club Finds Chicago Museum Highly Interesting

Twenty-one members of the Albertus Magnus Society awoke last Saturday morning somewhat disappointed by the weather conditions; today they were to make their trip to the Science and Industry Museum and also see the sights of Chicago.

About 8:00 A. M., however, the loaded bus pulled out. The students were accompanied by their moderator, the Rev. Albert A. Wuest, C. PP. S., and the Rev. John W. Baechle, C. PP. S. Even though the driving was difficult, they arrived at the museum at approximately 10:15 A. M.

The outside of the building was magnificent to them, but they were more deeply impressed with interior architecture. A huge cylinder, which turned out to be a periodic table, was the first thing noticed by these scientific students. Some of the other outstanding features were the glass woman, an artificial coal mine, and a large pendulum which told time by the rotation of the earth. The large number of interesting displays proved to be too much for the limited time and everyone expressed a desire to return at a later date.

At 3:30 P. M. the group left the museum and divided so that they could spend the rest of the time as they wished. Many went to the theatre or took in the sights of the big city.

Glee Club Sings At Poultry Show

Under the direction of the Rev. Harold V. Diller, C. PP. S., the college Glee Club displayed its harmonizing ability, at the Poultry Show, March 18, in the Rensselaer High School gym.

Opening the program, the Glee Club sang "Can't Get Indiana Off my Mind" and "Bombay." Ben Nance then sang a Negro Spiritual, "Little David," with the Glee Club as a background. "Stout-hearted Men," "I Got Shoes," and the "Echo Song" were next in order. In the latter, Bivenour, John Hunera, Richard Scheiber, and Edward Bandjough, provided the echo.

"Pop Goes the Weasel," "Your Land and My Land," were sung and the program was closed with "Indiana."

New Measure Staff

Greets Theodosis

Members of the staff of the literary quarterly, Measure, met last Friday with the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., and Steve Theodosis, newly appointed editor-in-chief, to lay plans for the Spring edition.

Install New Lights

Artistic, wrought-iron electric lamps now grace the entrances to Noll and Xavier halls. The contractor did not stop with the doorways. He has even placed lights above some of the windows of Noll, lest perhaps someone should deem it more appropriate to enter through the window.

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New Arrivals for Spring

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LEISURE JACKETS SWEATERS

MURRAY'S

Student Council Joins Federation

MORE ABOUT FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Above, you see Tiger Joe performing said operation while John Svienty gives the hopper another dose of fuel. Besides cleaning the fire-box they must put a chemical softer into the hot water. Now that is an operation. About umpteen valves must be turned in order. No telling what might happen if they weren't. It reminds one of the inside of a submarine. Twice a week in the afternoon the flues are also cleaned of their sooty accumulation.

Have Experience

The Windy City boys, after having had individual experience with burners in Chicago, have united their efforts in tending Drexel's stoker. Dick Nee was a union fire-tender in Chicago's apartment buildings; student Svienty derives his boiler technique from the curing room of a Chicago meat-packing plant; and Joe Keane took care of a boiler for his uncle.

Dick Nee summed up the trio's approval of the work when he said, "It not only helps us obtain a Catholic College education but it also gives us some practical experience and a responsibility which will greatly aid us in later life."

CLS Present Three Monologues Sunday

Three monologues were presented in a private program to the members of the Columbian Literary Society last Sunday morning. The Monologues, by Charles Sudrovich, Wallace Spaulding, and Frank Stodola, came as a part of the regular meeting.

Joseph Vurpillat coached and directed the three budding thespians in their roles.

New appointments to the production board, made during the course of the meeting, are: Robert Causland, student director; John Fehrenbacher, advertising manager; John Singletary, business manager; and Jack Vilim, librarian.

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Curtain Club Meets To Discuss Plans

Members of the Curtain Club met in Xavier Hall last Wednesday evening for their first meeting of the second semester. It was decided to retain the first semester officers for the rest of the year. President Mike Homco, however, resigned; whereupon vice-president Bernard Mullen moved up to the president's chair.

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MOTORFREIGHT

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With the approval of the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., college president and the 100% approval of its members, the student council has made application for membership in the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Membership in the federation for midwestern schools has just been opened and St. Joe is one of the first to make application to join.

Fr. Esser Leaves

That dogged spectre, nerves (you've seen it in the Sanka Coffee Ads) has temporarily prevented the Rev. Rufus H. Eßer, C. PP. S., from carrying on his regular duties on the campus. He is at the Sacred Heart Sanatorium in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for treatments.

To the end of the year, Father Lucks is teaching English 200; Father Sheeran, English 104.

Sanguinists Meet

Tonight at seven o'clock the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action will hold a called meeting in Science Hall. Purpose of the assembly will be to elect representatives to attend the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meeting, to be held at St. Mary's College in April.

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PENNEY'S

The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Seniors took advantage of their February town night, Tuesday, March 11. There was complaint on the part of some about the rainy, miserable night President Henry Ewaniec had chosen. But Henry said, "Well, even though we had our February town night in March, we still had to have February weather for it." It's logical, but "Achoo!"

The campus. If anyone is thinking of buying a car, he's the one to see for advice. He doesn't know a thing about horses, though.

The fight for the coveted intramural championship was carried into overtime Tuesday afternoon, March 19, when the teams of Arthur Fitzsimons and William E. Martin vied for first place in the finals of the Academy intramural basketball tournament; a free throw by Martin and a basket by Louis Juhasz, also of his team, finally swung the victory to Martin, 22-19. Also on the team, besides Martin and Juhasz, are Keith Martin, his brother, Dick Walker, and James McHugh. All will be presented with medals.

The losing team, Fitzsimon's, dropped to the consolation bracket and will meet the team of Robert Greene for second place honors.

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The Andrews Sisters
in
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10c-20c

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Edw. G. Robinson-John Garfield
in
"THE SEA WOLF"

Wed.-Thurs.
Franchot Tone
Broderick Crawford
in
"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

PALACE

Mat. Sat. & Sun.

Friday, March 21
Richard Arlen - Andy Devine
in
"LUCKY DEVILS"
10c-15c

Saturday — 10c-15c
Charles Starrett
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